Reimagine 419: Draft Plan







Planning Process

Sept - Oct Nov - Dec Jan - Mar Apr - July Kick-off 3-day **Transp Plan** Meeting Charrette Presentation **Final Plan** w/ 2 Adoption **Draft Plan** Transp/ Education Infr Event Workshop Reveal

- 25+ Stakeholder
 Interviews
- Document Review •
- Site Analysis
- Market Analysis

- CommunityVision/Principles
- Urban Design Framework
- Alternative scenarios

- Transp Plan
- Catalyst sites
- Development economics
- Urban design guidelines

- Master Plan
- Implementation initiatives



What we have learned





Learning from Stakeholders

- Board of Supervisors
- Economic Development Authority
- County department heads
- Commercial and residential realtors
- Regional economic development/planning
- Large property owners
- Business Owners (Retail, Restaurant, Hotels)
- Planning Commission
- Public Safety (Fire and Rescue, Police).
- Transportation and Infrastructure Experts (VDOT, Transit, Stormwater, Utilities)
- Transit providers



Public Outreach/ Workshop













Community Outreach

- September Kickoff (150+ participants)
- Online engagement
 - mySidewalk community forum
 - Survey (350+ participants)
- October Planning Night (60 participants)
- October Employee Event (90 participants)
- November 3-Day Placemaking Workshop (100+ participants)
- January 4th Community Presentation (50+ participants)
- March Draft Plan Reveal (200+ participants)



Community Voices

Strengths

- Location, location, location!
- Space to grow
- Strong—and stable demographics
- A welcoming, enthusiastic, community
- Rich in natural resources/beauty
- A love and respect for our history
- Community support

Challenges

- Unsafe for pedestrians and bikers
- Not able to walk/bike through corridor; no sidewalks and bike trails
- Lack of public transportation options
- Dangerous Intersections/Crossing
- Too much congestion/traffic
- Lack of ADA compliance



Town center market: residential

- "One-off" redevelopment (no walkable mixed-use neighborhood):
 - 75 units per year over 5 years =375 units
- Neighborhood redevelopment (significant walkable mixed-use neighborhood):
 - 118 units per year over 5 years =590 units
 - "Walkability" rent premium

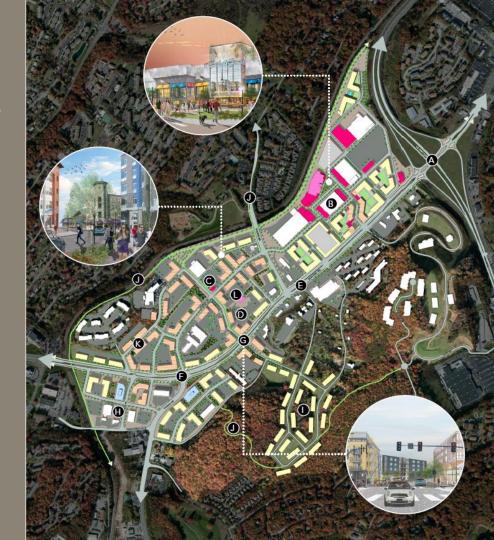


Town center market: retail

- Existing retail and restaurants (does not include stand alone)
 - Tanglewood Mall—780,000 SF
 - Additional—220,000 SF
- New retail and restaurants:
 - Retail—75-100,000 SF over 5-7 years
 - Restaurants—15-20,000 SF over 5-7 years

Vision

The 419 Town Center creates a vibrant new center for community life, embraced by the spectacular beauty of the Roanoke Valley. Our Town Center mixes diverse new housing options; job opportunities; shopping, dining, and entertainment choices; chances to enjoy art and music—all within a short walk. Our Town Center offers people opportunities to live healthier lifestyles, reinforces our commitment to environmental responsibility, and advances the Town Center's emergence as a center of knowledge and innovation.



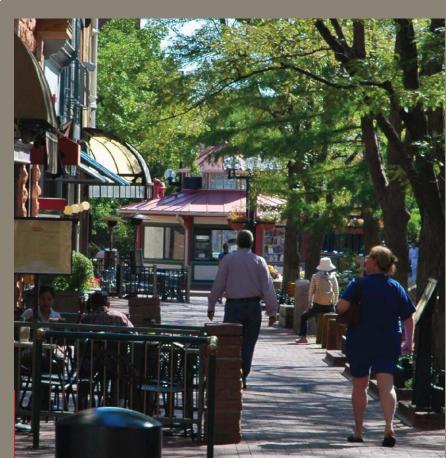
Harness the power of our location and market strengths

- Strengthen the corridor's competitive position
- Increase housing and retail choices
- Expand entertainment choices
- Provide new types of office spaces



Welcome Community

- Expand choices for younger generations and families
- Encourage a diverse mix of retail and cultural choices
- Celebrate our history and location
- Promote ourselves to increase tourism



Create an Authentic Place

- Mix private, public, and civic uses
- Increase elements unique to the Roanoke Valley
- Enhance Landscaping and create new public green spaces



Secure—and Sustain—a Healthy Future

- Improve environmental performance
- Encourage and incorporate green infrastructure
- Create and connect to greenways
- Encourage healthy amenities in public places

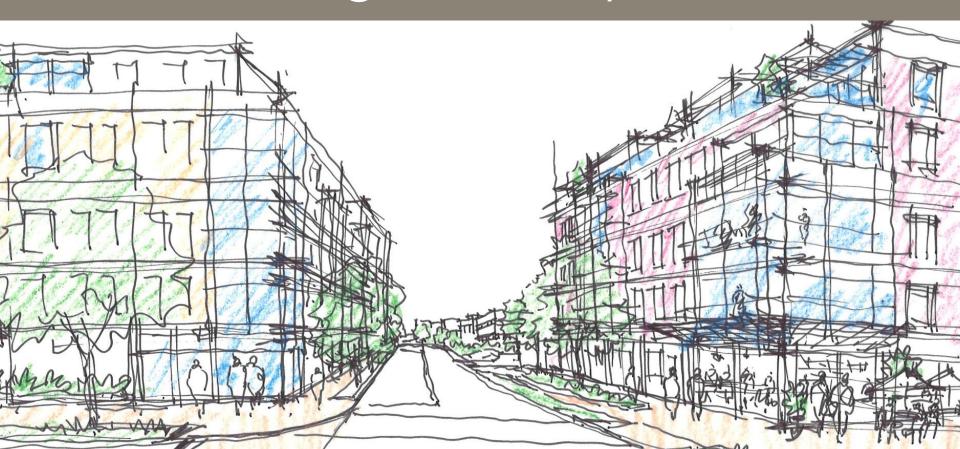


Improve Connectivity

- Ensure safe, improved auto transit
- Incorporate sidewalks throughout
- Improve street crossings
- Add multi-purpose path separated from Electric Road



Transforming the Study Area





Key Takeaways: Bicycle, Ped & Transit

- Protected Bikeway
- Ped/Bike Bridge
- Signage/markings
- Wide sidewalks/multiuse path
- ADA Compliance/ramps
- Pedestrian lighting
- Smaller circulator bus
- Bus shelters
- Bike/bus access
- No Hawk signals
- No Sharrows

Guiding Principles/Objectives

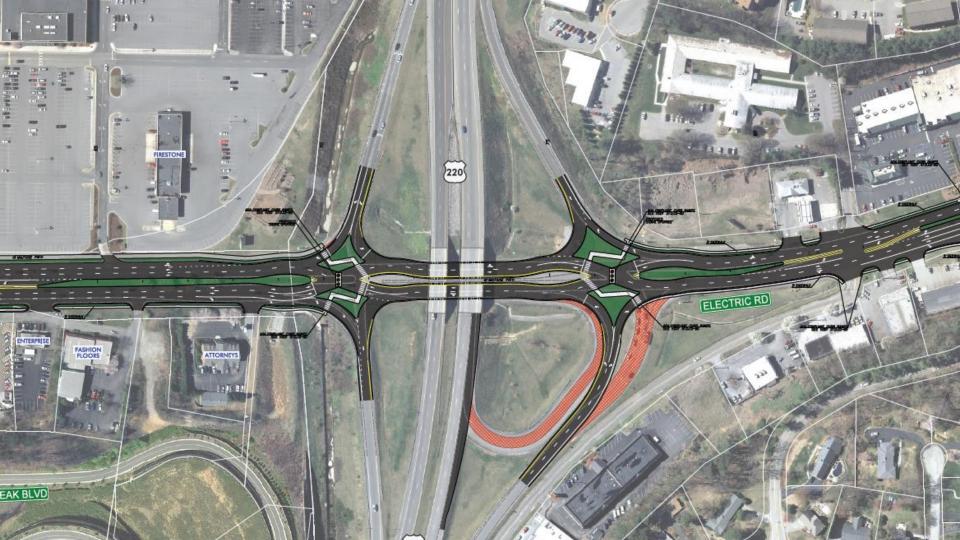
"When everything else is the same, tie goes to the pedestrian"

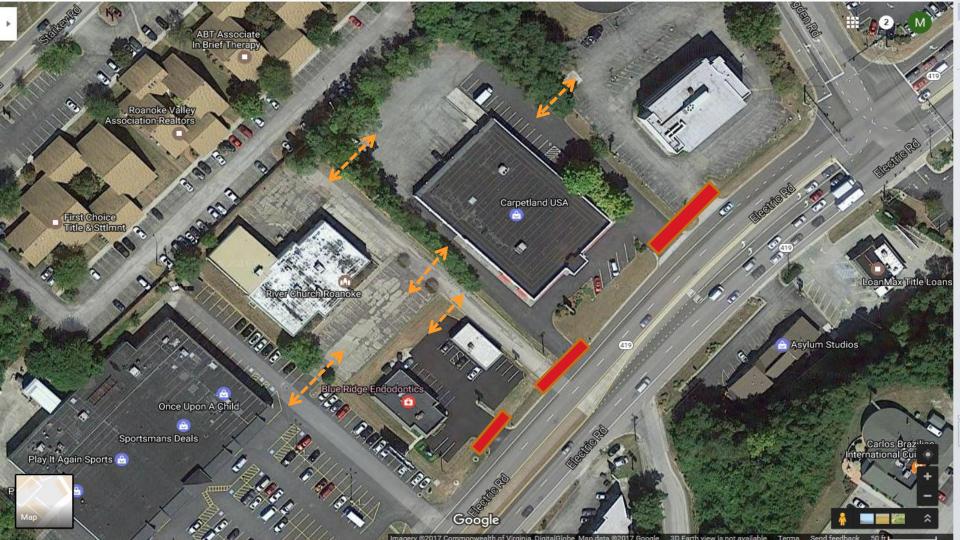
- Provide safe passage for Bike/Ped along entire corridor
- Improve multimodal connectivity (limited)
- Focus on creating high quality intersections
- Incorporate access management and traffic calming into the redesign
- Repurpose excess pavement to limit Right-of-Way takings
- Ensure accessibility for everyone



Draft Concept Design







Intersection Treatments





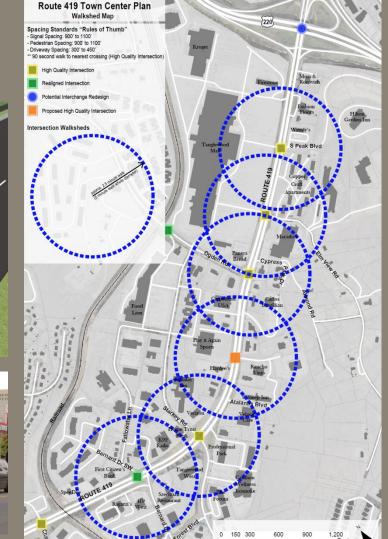


Transit Integration









Public Realm

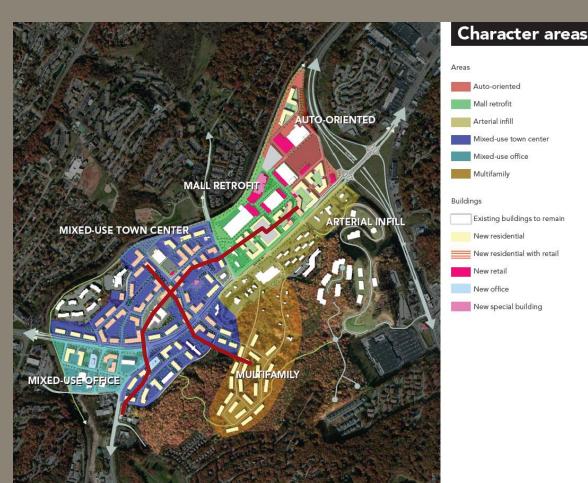
- Create new public gathering spaces
- Add streetscape amenities
- Activate the public realm

- Improve lighting
- Introduce stronger landscape standards
- Enhance gateways



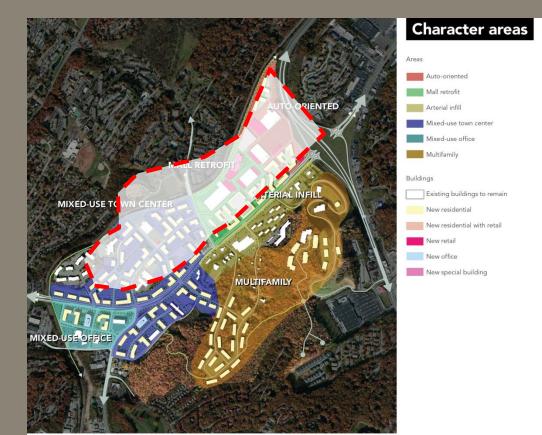
Urban Design Framework

Harnessing the power of our location and market strengths to enhance livability



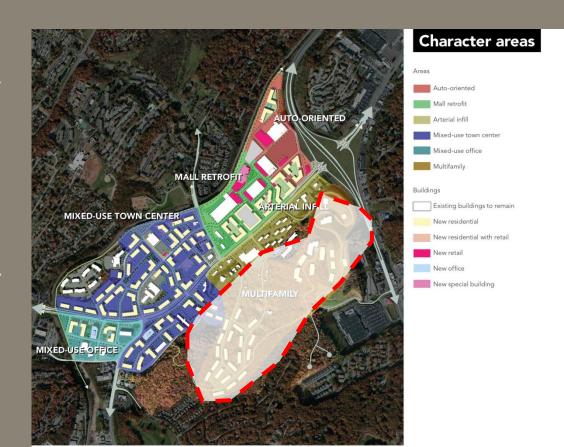
Redevelopment Priority: Core Town Center

- Catalyst sites
- Infill development
- Targeted County infrastructure support
 - Roads
 - Parking investments
- Public/private partnerships



Redevelopment Priority: The Ridges

- Targeted County infrastructure support
 - New signal intersection
 - Sidewalk connections to town center
 - Shared greenway









Catalyst Development Sites

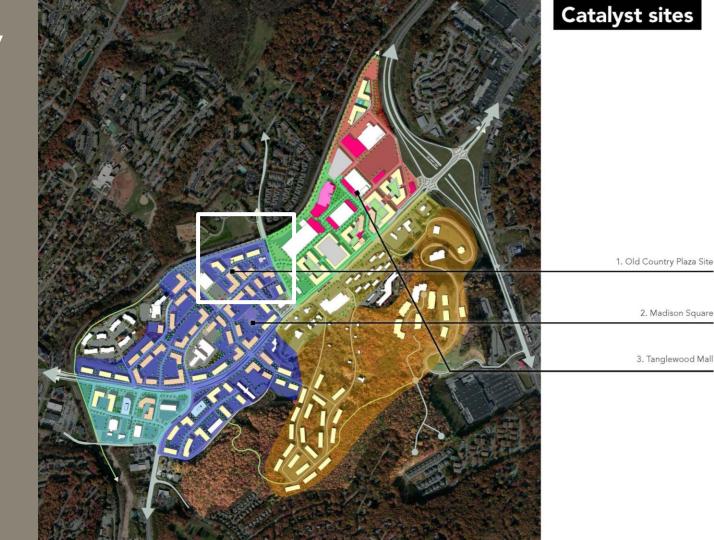


1. Old Country Plaza Site

2. Madison Square

3. Tanglewood Mall

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Old Country Plaza Site

Site Area: 10 acres / 435,600 sf Existing Retail: 95,000 sf



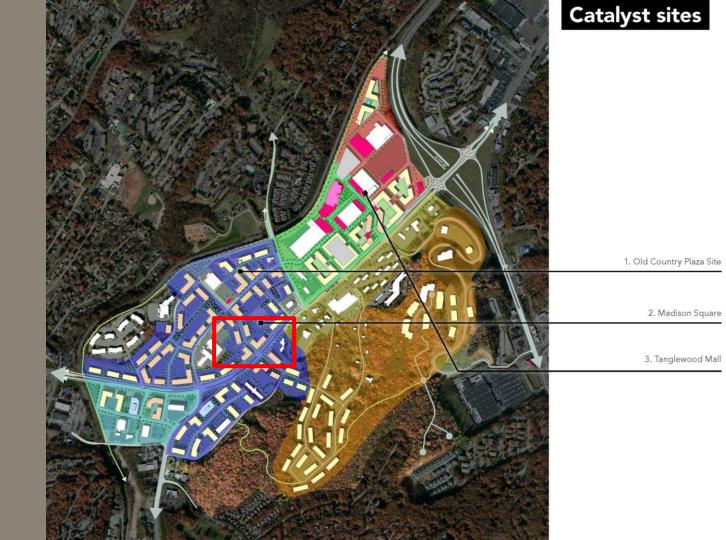


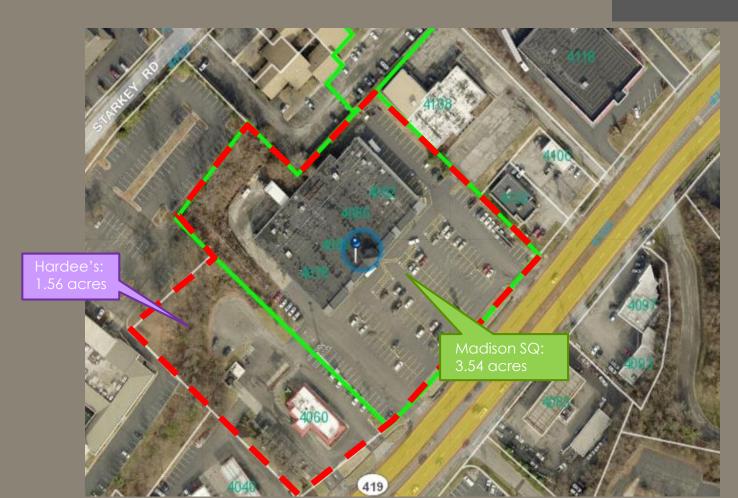
Old Country Plaza Site – Existing View





Madison Square





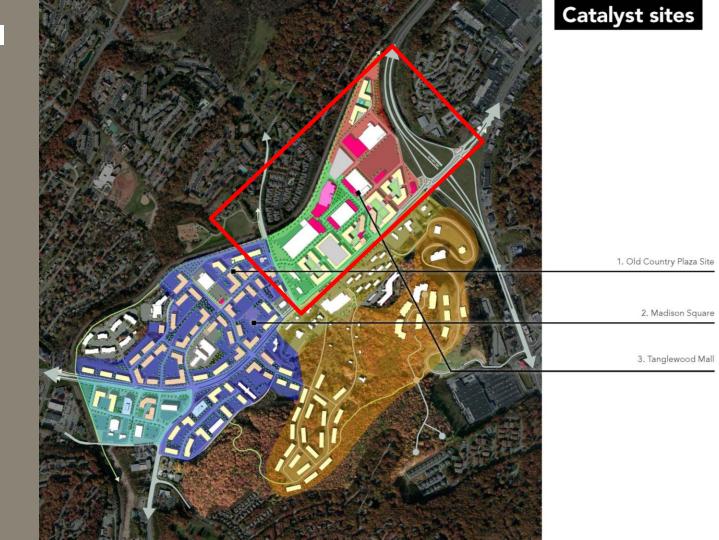


Madison Square – Current View



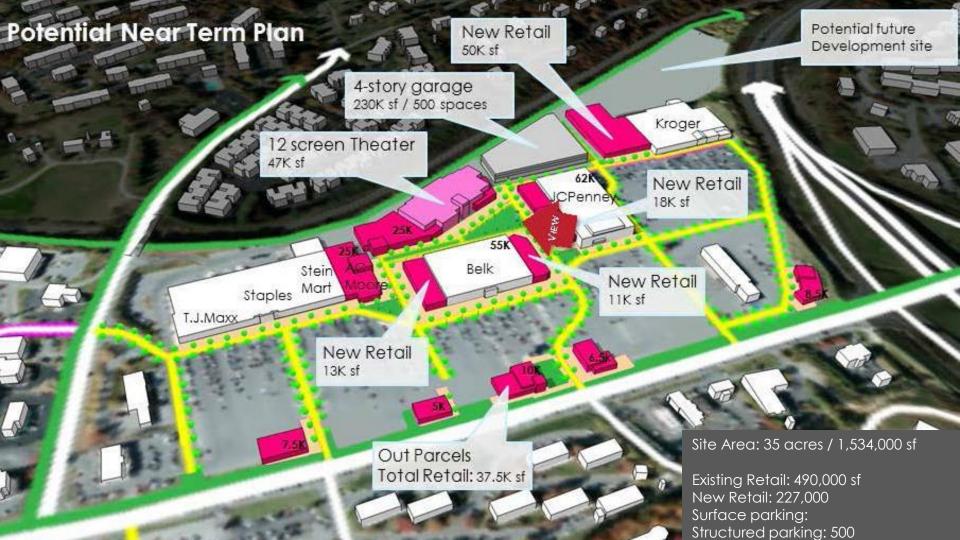


Tanglewood Mall



Tanglewood Mall – Existing Site





Tanglewood Mall – Interior View











Implementation

- Plan approval
- Land use and zoning updates
- Land owner engagement
- Developer attraction
- Infrastructure investments
 - 419 transportation improvements
 - On site street and other improvements



Next Steps

- Planning Commission Public Hearing May 2nd
- Joint Planning Commission/Board of Supervisors Work Session – June 6th
- Board of Supervisors Public Hearing July 25th (tentative)

Questions?